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eighteen ministers of the gospel, fourteen of whom are pastors of but one church How important to perform the duties of each; two have two churches under their each day in their season! care; one is an itinerant for an entire association, and one is an exploring agent,

Creek, Rev. G. V. Tenbrook; Marshal, my children: Joseph is not, and Simeon is out station. Mr. Moore is much encouraged by appearances among his people.

performs the duties of a general itinerant entire satisfaction of those who fear him. also, and is zealously and profitably en- Brother Swan had by request spent the

CANADA.

In the province of Canada the society have twenty missionaries, a large proportion of whom are pastors of churches in flourishing villages situated westwardly from Lake Ontario, some are itinerants, and one, Rev. E. Savage, is an exploring requested prayers. agent or superintendent.

In this province we have abundant evidence of the utility of our present plans of operation. The churches are generally improving, several are prospering, and the ministers are encouraged. The obstacles to entire or speedy success are numerous to entire or speedy success are numerous.

Spirit. The church were anxious to have giving place to love and good will, Christians begin to confess their faults one to another. They manifest that they deplore their past coldness towards their brethren, woe" among the vilest of criminals in the their commendable zeal in maintaining the evening, assisted four days by Elder Gibfaith and ordinances of the gospel in their son of Tioga. The meetings were well atoriginal consistency and purity promise well tended and as solemn as the house of death,

An important movement has recently taken place among our friends there, resulting in arrangements for the establishment of a religious paper in London. The Rev. James Inglis, late pastor of the church in Detroit and editor of the Michigan Herald, has, under the appointment of the Executive Board, accepted the pastoral care of ens appeared to bow while seventeen young the church in London, and will act as editor of the new paper. This, with other plans on foot, it is believed, will secure to the denomination in that portion of the Province, advantages the most desirable and promotive of their spiritual prosperi-

and encouragement to the Board, that two of the missionaries have quite recently reported the existence of revivals of religion in their churches. One of them occurred returned to the place of worship, and I prent Blenheim, Brock District, where Rev. Hemon Fitch labors, and was powerful and one, including the three baptized by Brothjust beginning." At that date sixty persons had been received into the church, fortyhad been received into the church, fortysalvation.

The other instance occurred at Norich, Talbot District, under the labors of Rev. I. Howey, where, he says, the entire church he so much loved. It was, indeed, one of has been revived; several backsliders have been restored, and eighteen persons have been baptized." He adds, "almost the entire settlement appears to be under the awa- ing under-shepherds are removed by death. kening influences of the Holy Spirit."

eral months. In this article and the five kingdom." py in being able to say that although some 15th, an extract of which I will give you. the people of God.

Board and all the friends of Zion.

Ehristian Secretary. plies of ministers reported to the Board, including the necessity for a large replenishmeeting last evening was the most solemn we may, without hesitation, believe that a

offending part of Christ's redeemed flock, de cel. He swim in de muddy vassar in de
dark night, and ven the sun shine you none PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE | ment of our treasury. B. M. HILL, Corresponding Secretary.

Mercies amid Judgments.

MR. EDITOR :- Permit me to give you a Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates widow and children of my late son Phile-

tus. We found his dwelling a lonely and mournful place; on entering his study there commenced investigating. But when he laid down his pen it was to take it up no more-when he left his study, it was never to enter it again. Oh! how little minis-

As soon as our arrival was known, nuor superintendent. They all appear to be wept aloud-it was indeed a house of mourning a good influence. Some of them are buil- ered by Brother Swan of New London, ding neat and commodious meeting houses, text from Genesis 42: 36, "And Jacob, among which are the following :- Battle their father, said, me ye have bereaved of ly administered. H. Moore, pastor, have completed their er powerfully illustrated the two following meeting house and enjoyed a revival at an thoughts: First, the vast liability of poor tial dealings of God; second, the sequel of Rev. Mr. Booth, the exploring agent, His providence will make all plain to the

gaged in collecting and transmitting to the previous week in the place and preached Board much valuable information to aid nearly every evening. Great solemnity them in the selection of fields and arrange- had pervaded the minds of the people dument of plans for their profitable occupan, ring the sickness and death of their Pastor, and prayer was offered continually by the church. But at this period there was evident tokens that God was about to pour out His spirit upon this afflicted church and congregation. After the funeral sermon three converts were baptized by Brother Swan, and in the evening a large number

New London, but the Lord remained with the church and society. for the Divine Spirit came down in great mercy, like 'tshowers of rain upon the were mostly youth and members of the so fast does a revival approach.

which was truly a blessed season. The heavconverts related what the Lord had done of the church, together with one backslider, who returned with penitential tears .man, related his Christian experience and was received, after which we repaired to It is cause of much thankfulness to God the Susquehannah River, where there was were apparently very anxious about their the ordinance of baptism, occupied the this service for the last time, to the church Zion's feasts, for the presence of the Lord was evidently enjoyed by His saints.

Oh! how comforting, that notwithstand-

"The eternal Shepherd still survives,"

plies of ministers reported to the Board, in- he preached twice and baptized ten. The we see sinners anxious about their souls, as may injure him, as much as for the unof any we had. The converts are happy revival is nigh, even at the door. in the Lord, and yet deeply afflicted in soul 8. Another sign that a revival is approach- in one of its principles. Two Dollars per annum.

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Yours with Christian esteem,

unworthy I am to receive such tokens of af- yourselves." fection and kindness in this hour of afflicmerous friends came in, who on seeing us tion. God has made them a great comfort to me, and as I am unable to acknowledge

I am now about starting for New York, placency. Rev. W. Dickens; and Howell, Rev. J. H. not, and ye will take Benjamin away: all where I expect to spend most of the winter. Rasco. The church at Ypsilanti, Rev. L. these things are against me." The speakthere, to the care of Rev. B. M. Hill.

Yours in the bonds of a precious Saviour, JOHN PECK.

> From the New York Evangelist. Signs of a Revival at Hand.

They are grieved at the intemperance, pro- to be noticed.

much water, and Brother Fox baptized When the elect cry unto God day and night, and this is the love of Complacency.

5. When religious meetings begin to fill upon the heart of man. come near with a blessing.

fields, and the necessity of immediate sup- and baptize if necessary. On Lord's day must do to be saved. When, therefore, wish well to, and pray for such brethren ran.

Brother Gibson enjoyed the day very much, ner. Though sinners are sometimes con- neficence. True, a man may "bestow all you dink you have him any how. But he and the brethren were much pleased with verted when all around them are stupid, yet his goods to feed the poor," or even, with be very slippery, and you none can holt two received on experience, having been When sinners are converted in any place, case, the mere exception to the rule; for, and not goot for much. Dis ist de Rationpreviously baptized, and three by letter .- it is generally in answer to prayer offered wherever such fruits abound, -wherever alist. Surely it is not by might or by power, but up in that place. If, therefore, we have a professed disciple of Jesus is "rich in "An ander kind of feash ist de pike .val of religion, without fearing that we are or "doing good unto them who are of the when you try long time mit him, in de right Allow me, dear brother, to add that I running before we are sent. Each and all household of faith,"-it is but fair to infer vay, you can catch him. An ven you have have received many letters of condolence of these signs should encourage Christians the real existence of brotherly love. On him, he be de best feash in de vorld. Dis in the State of Michigan the Home Mistheir study whether they will enter again. parts of the country, and they have been saying to them, by these evidences of his the pretension to that virtue is as vain as "And here be many ander kind of feasts like balm to my bleeding heart. Oh! how presence, "Up, and be doing." "Bestir to pretend to be a Plato without know- in dis pond, but me none can tell you in

What is Brotherly Love?

or superintendent. I ney all appear to be industrious, faithful men, and are doing ing, a place of tears. On the succeeding them individually, I wish in this way to the human affections, way to the human affections, and are doing ing, a place of tears. On the succeeding them individually, I wish in this way to the human affections, and are doing ing, a place of tears. Lord's day the funeral of Philetus was at- express my gratitude that He has put it in- the mind about strict metaphysical distinc-The churches occupy some of the most tended by a very large concourse—an ex-The churches occupy some of the most growing villages in the State, and are exerttheir own souls may be comforted, with the the affection we call Love. Thus,-

love of Beneficence, and the love of Com- the assembling of themselves together." crushing his spirit, and of escaping from

1. Christians who have remained, in a divinely instructed to "abound in love to- both seem to me without the pale of chris- by assuming the burden of his guilt, and by great measure, unaffected by the stupidity ward all men," but, in the holy command tianity. I say not this, however, of all in bestowing new life and new strength upon and vice which prevail in the community, to "love the Brotherhood," the term is apbegin to be alarmed at the state of things. plied in a higher sense, -one that has yet way to "the sum of saving knowledge," Jesus is the Way, truthful and vital,

the Sabbath school. They show that they characteristics of this love,-that its ob- but in the language of Dr. Watts, On Monday morning, Brother S. left for desire a better state of religious feeling in jects are not the holy or the good alone, but distress in any of our species. The fond dence of the utility of our present plans of Spirit. The church were anxious to have and very difficult to overcome, but the inwork We continued the meetings every

Their past columns towards their brethren, woe among the vitest of criminals in the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in their past columns towards their brethren, woe among the vitest of criminals in the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in their past columns towards their brethren, woe among the vitest of criminals in the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in their past columns towards their brethren, woe among the vitest of criminals in the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in the results of the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in the results of the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in the results of the most distant of nations,—each beautifully ward, "I have almost lost my interest in the results of creasing union among the churches, and week. We continued the meetings every er with a pure heart fervently. When they exemplifies this sacred love of beneficence, the monthly concert of prayer." I exmeet their Christian friends, instead of the for it is sister to that of benevolence, the pressed surprise, and asked the reason.— on. It is the true way, and minis-

> mown grass." Every day witnessed new Just as fast as brotherly love advances, just good, or, in a lower sense, for what is comely. It is almost always felt for the good; to the destitute." Here is good sense, as 3. An increased spirit of prayer among I mean in the sense in which Paul affirms well as consistent piety. "How shall they Christians is another good sign. "Before that "for a good man," agathou "some believe in Him of whom they have not On Saturday was their covenant meeting, they call, I will answer," says God. He would even dare to die;" or, in the landoes answer before Christians pray for a guage of a Greek, Christos christon ou miseri, sumption; to labor without prayer is atherevival, by giving them hearts to pray for it. the good man hates not the good. Job was Ism. We must pray and labor, and labor a good man, and it thence resulted, that, and pray. Dear reader, are you one of for their souls and received the fellowship of the church, together with one backsliit of prayer increases in the church, the him, and the blessing of him that was ready tribute anything, or give almost nothing to On Lord's day, another convert, a colored Charting for It is a succor and save. No matter how to perish came upon him. The saints of sustain home and foreign missions, and send able, to succor and save. Christians feel like saying in prayer, "I God are good, both in this and in a holier Bibles, and religious books and tracts to many the sins which weigh upon the soul, will not let thee go except thou bless me," sense; they bear the image of God, and the millions who are perishing without the the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Wrest- reflect it in holy acts; and, therefore, they means of grace? There will be a prayerling Jacobs will become prevailing Israels. have a sacred sympathy with each other,— meeting outside the gate of heaven. Ma- and earnest desire, and he will encounter

4. A disposition in backsliders to ac- ply the union of all these three. Benevo- unto us." But it will be as unevailing as sented the hand of fellowship to twenty- knowledge their faults and return to duty, lence alone, or only beneficence, or mere "Thy kingdom come" from him who only Gems of Truth, for those that Think. is another favorable indication. When complacency in the good, is not brotherly prays, but neither labors nor gives to make extensive. Indeed, Mr. F. writes on the er Swan, when I assisted Brother Fox in the Holy Spirit comes near to revive his love, but unite the three, and there it is; known the gospel of the Son of God.—Am. Ist Nov., "the prospect is that the work is administering the Lord's Supper. This work, the erring will be uneasy, and find no there stands the celestial principle,—a high Messenger. and holy result of God's renovating work

four of whom were by baptism. Numbers my dear son, Philetus, after administering up, and exhibit uncommon solemnity, there Brotherly love is presented in the orais reason to hope for a speedy blessing .- cles of God as a test or proof of real piety. where we see a shaking among the dry himself. It follows, hence, that thought- comparison: bones, we may know that the Lord has ful professors are often anxious to settle . Now me dinks dis city ist link vun big hinder the march. extracts from the correspondence of the saying, "Fear not, little flock, it is your manifested for anything good. Sinners go he may easily err on the other side. Broth- auder feash. Society were necessarily suspended for sev- Father's good pleasure to give you the on unwarned, except in public, and uncared on unwarned, except in public, and uncared of list feash ist the mud of dis feash ist the mud of the feash ist the mud o for. When, therefore, Christians show quality, and I thus revert to what has been sucker. He shtick his nose right close on himself,"That he was a great necromancer, immediately preceding it, a condensed view I was obliged to leave on Monday, but that it is their heart's desire and earnest stated as to the constituent principles of deground and he holds fast, and you none for that, he used to ask counsel of the

nevolence. The coldest and most calcula- over him; and then when you catch him, and one said to him, "Weeping will not of the large number thus aided are experi
Wenerable Brother,—I promised to

The coldest and most chical wing we you.

The coldest and most chical wing we encing heavy trials, we are not aware of any let you know the progress of the work of val is approaching, is alarm among the imthat are suffering particular adversity, and the Lord in this place. Our meetings conthat so far as our information extends, all tinued through last week with rather an to convict one sinner of his guilt and danof them are in some degree advancing in increase of interest until Friday evening, ger. Ministers can do as commanded, and seeketh not her own—thinketh no evil— Dis von have big broad head and tough parasites, and the slaves of their own those respects which are desirable by the when I was called home to attend the fune- prophesy over the dry bones; but it is be- rejoiceth not in iniquity." When Jesus skeen, and he be right strong feash. Ven vaunts, ral of an old and much beloved sister of our youd their power to cause a movement died, "a Ransom for many," he prayed you try to catch him, he vill bite de hook The joys of the world end in sorrow; In our next article, and perhaps some church (sister Hubbard). I sent a line to among them. This is the Spirit's work .- even for his murderers, and Stephen did and you pink you have him. But he comes but the sorrows of religion terminate in joy. others, we shall confine ourselves more par- brother Gibson, requesting him to come He only can effectually reprove the world the same. This was the love of benevo- up to top of the vassar and you look, and Nothing that is broken bears any value ticularly to the destitution of Western to Owego and spend the Sabbath, to preach of sin, and lead men to inquire what they lence, and if a professor can habitually he be very gootfeash, Dis ist de old Lute-

he shows that he has this holy grace of love dark night, and ven the sun shine you none

convincing and converting power, we may ever there appears, according to means down in de dark deep vassar, and you none be safe in going to work to promote a revi- and opportunities, a spirit of beneficence, can fetch him out, he be so far off. But ledge, or a Paul without zeal.

(3.) Brotherly love is, in fine, known by its sympathy. There is a moral gravita-Without any nice pretension to analyze tion, as well as a physical one; nor do bothan true believers tend to each other .- question so important as that which relates and in proportion. They see that they can he will seize the opportunity of relieving same comfort they have so freely and kind- There is the love of Benevolence, the edify one another, and so "they forsake not himself from the burden of guilt which is

in kind hearts, which disposes us to wish peth all things." As to two sects it must that it promises just what his wants require. well to any of our fellow creatures. In this ever, I fear, limit its ample embrace; for He will see that there is a Saviour provisense of love we love even the worst of of genuine Socinianism, and genuine Po- ded, who presents every qualification, both mankind, for we wish well even to the se- pery, what can it hope? He who denies human and divine, for acting as the Reducer, or the robber,-so well, that we the Lord that bought him, and he who ob- deemer of the condemned and captive soul. wish him reformed and happy again .- stinately replaces the exclusive mediation He finds this Redeemer altogether able and Love of this sort is meant, when we are of Christ with that of human intercessors, willing to relieve him out of his distresses. even there.

faneness and Sabbath-breaking, which they 2. There is the love of Beneficence. By But of all that hold the Head, even Christ prodigal unto his Father, with the fullest witness around them. They stand ready this I mean that kindly affection which in- -of all that trust in the cross of Jesus, and assurance of absolute pardon, and a tender, to help forward the temperance cause, and duces a man to do good to all, according to bow to his sceptre, in whatever church, or heart-melting welcome. to give the time and effort which are necessary to distribute religious Tracts; to inOf this love we have a most instructive exof whatever name,—brotherly love says,—
Pence be on them, and on the whole Israel
no other. All other modes of bringing a vite people to the house of God, and to en- emplification in the parable of the good of God.' There are "weak brethren for wanderer back to God, have only led him courage parents to send their children to Samaritan, since it shows at least one of the whom Christ died," and that in every pale; farther along, to be lost and perish in the "When weaker Christians we despise,

We do the gospel mighty wrong; For God, the gracious and the wise, Receives the feeble with the strong.

Consistent Praying.

averted look and sour visage, they pass the latter being love in repose, the former love He replied, "Our minister has done asking ters vigor to the pilgrim's feet, so that he us to contribute to the missionary cause, shall "run and not be weary, and walk and in each other's welfare. This shows that the tide of the Spirit is rising in their hearts.

This is the affection a man feels for the like mocking God to pray for the convertible to the line instancy and I cannot pray unless I give; it seems that "run not faint."

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This is the affection a man feels for the like mocking God to pray for the convertible to the line instancy and I cannot pray unless I give; it seems that "run not faint." likeness of their Saviour's death. We then returned to the place of worship, and I pre-

The Colporteur's Fish Pond.

A German Colporteur, who has been laplace where I now stood, in the bloom of In times of declension, meetings usually "By this shall all men know that ye are boring nearly six years among his fellowhealth, little thinking he was performing become dull, and few are disposed to attend my disciples, if ye have love one to anoththem. The ways of Zion languish, and er." "Love is of God," and the want of broken English, his ideas of that city as a other man's than of his own. not many come to her solemn feasts. But it is evidence of the want of love to God field of usefulness by the following pithy Riches are the baggage of virtue; they

the question, "Do I love the brethren?" pond full of feash. In dis pond dar be all Men overrate their talents, and under-6. Uncommon anxiety for the unconvert- If the inquirer have sprung from the hand kinds of feash, some great and some shmall, rate their influence. ed is another favorable symptom. In times of nature with a cool, phlegmatic tempera- some fat and some lean, some goot and Anger is like rain, which breaks itself It has already been stated that in conse- who will feed his flock and gather the lambs of stupidity, the wise as well as the foolish ment, he is apt to doubt his brotherly love; some goot for notin. Some live on de fly upon that on which it falls. quence of the ill health of the Secretary, in his arms and carry them in his bosom, are apt to fall asleep. Little anxiety is but if he be of a warm and generous soul, and such alike ting, and some eats up de Suspicions, among thoughts, are like bats

can get him, neder mit hook, nor in any an- dead;" meaning books.

can find him-he be in his hole. And den, for their companions who are left in sin. - ing, is the occasional conversion of a sin-

English."

The Way to Heaven Opened.

To one who has felt in his soul the need To close this article: brotherly love is a the terrors which distract him. The mes-

whereby the sinner may return as a penitent

dreary wilderness of sin and estrangement; or have treacherously taken him over the precipitous brink of perdition.

Jesus is the wide and effectual Way, so plain that no one ought to miss it; so easy that any may walk therein, though with feeble and trembling steps. No traveller shall stumble or fall, while he keeps to the stop him, while he holds his course right

close. "He that believeth shall never be

nor how black, monstrous and heavy. Let but the heavy-laden come in sincere sorrow

It is heaven upon earth, to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in Providence,

and turn upon the poles of truth. God never wrought miracles to convince atheism, because his ordinary works con-

cannot be spared, nor left behind, but they

among birds, they ever fly by twilight.

of the most prosperous churches aided by the Society has been given. We are hap
in the Society has been given. The goshpel net he shilp right this holy affection.

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HARTFORD; FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17.

Fourth Lecture of Dr. Baird. SUBJECT-NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK. Preceded by an outline of Russian History.

Dr. B. commenced by some interesting facts same time, Tamerlane, a chief of the Mahomedan the storming of Vera Cruz. powers, defeated them in the South, and took away once a part of its empire, Austria and Prussia ta- make substantial citizens. king the ancient Poland. It is a singular fact, that shackles of Rome.

any own judgment. Poland is my Ireland."

Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Omitting the history of these countries, as given by Dr. B., we come to that portion of the lecture which referred to their present condition. These countries are in advance of Russia. Norway is very mountainous, and very rocky-more so, than we can scarcely form any idea of. Only a 119th must pay all damages. There is perfect religious residence for their children, and an occasional, or Lord is manifesting his power to save, but more espart of it is susceptible of cultivation. It produces freedom in Norway, except to the Jew. No Jew summer residence for themselves. It is not expes me grain, however, in the southern portion of it. or Jesuit is permitted to tread her soil. Sweden dient to drive away such persons. The city can which enjoyed the first fruits, having been first in congregation had nearly all deserted the house. but not sufficient for their own consumption. Vast has no religious freedom. There is much intem- not afford to do so. We have too few of them, the work. quantities of timber and fish are exported, in exchange for articles they need. The chain of Isl ands on her coast are innumerable, and all have the appearance of having risen from the ocean.-We know from actual measurement that the ocean is retiring, and that many rocks, now seen, were a few years ago invisible. The celebrated maelbesides which there are probably a thousand of smaller size; all of them are formed by the tide rushing over, and between the rocks into the bays.—
They are precisely of the same kind with "Hurlagate" near New York. The great maelstrom has been much exaggerated,—wonderful stories have been told about it, but Dr. B. supposes a steamboat avould sail right across it, without any difficulty.

peninsula, shooting up from the northwest corner of Germany, and a cluster of islands just east of the reninsula. Jutland, the north part of Denmark, is a flat, sandy district. Sleswick partakes of the same features, though in a less degree, while Holstein is undulating, and possesses a rich soil, abundance. Population of Denmark, two million. one half a million speak German, and the remainout colonies to France, and in the 7th and 8th centuries they conquered England and Ireland.

Sweden is separated from Russia on the East by the Baltic Sea and Gulf of Bothnia, and from At the regular session of the Association in Lynn. Norway on the western side by the Dofrafield chain of mountains. The general features of the country are similar to Norway. They also have consid- port "what constitutes a Christian minister, in feierable commerce. They have but few manufac- lowship with the Association." The Committee retures. Their chief exports are timber, iron, stone, ported the following resolution : and of late years Ice.

Dr. E. spoke of Lapland as containing but about coast, who live in villages. Both of these classes s) that the animals, instead of the men, determine vor and 16 against it.

troyed them, had not Lord Nelson sent-word to the castle that unless the thring ceased, he would destroy his prisoners. An old admiral of Denmark, it read, said he, as follows: "The entire Bible ac-

besought the Prince not to heed Lord Nelson's count of the birth, character, teachings, miracles, threat, assuring the Prince that in one hour the death resurrection and ascension of Christ,"and see English would be forced to surrender; but the if they would pass it. He then went on to show Prince, then a young and humane man, ordered that the test of Christ's character was in the life, the firing to cease. And this, said Dr. B., is the and as to the miracles of Christ they had been surfamous battle of which the British boast so much.

A few years after this, the British came unexpection.

The above sketch is condensed from a Universal tedly to Copenhagen and fired upon the city, destroying a great deal of property, and took a large number of ships, then in process of building, which concerning the history of Poland and Russia, from are still in the British navy. This was all on a saying that there are no honest believers in the Biwhich it appears that for a considerable period in pretence that the Danish government were about ble among the Universalists; but let a resolution the middle ages, Poland was the more powerful of to break the treaty of Tilsit, and take sides with be placed before any Universalist Association in the two, and that in the 14th and 15th centuries Napoleon, which the Danes, to this day, utterly the land, declaring that the entire Bible account of she defeated the Russians in successive battles, deny. After the scenes which took place there, the birth, character, teachings, miracles, death, resand finally took Moscow, the capital. About the it does not become the English to lecture us about urrection and ascension of Christ is true, and in

Education. her provinces there. The Russians were compel- In all these countries, the common people are led to adopt a new capital-Novogorod. For a well educated, almost all can read. In Norway led to adopt a new capital—Novogorod. For a well educated, annot the population being so century and a half, Moscow was in the possession and Sweden, owing to the population being so during the parent's liverentury and a half, Moscow was in the possession and Sweden, owing to the population being so during the Summer. He informed me that he comof the Poles. The Russians have not forgotten sparse in many parts, they cannot have common ing in the child, has received a blow from the school of the Poles. The Russians have not lorgonten sparse in the parents teach the children at committee, from which it will not soon recover. these events. Fearful has been the retribution on schools, but then the parents teach the committee, from which it will not soon recover.—

Poland. The same, no doubt, awaits Turkey.—

Denmark has two Universities; Norway, According to the committee, exactly the reverse of ed them the first of Oct., and have smalled them.

And how can to the churches of Connecticut, and after an existthey become disciples without Teachers? But Poland. The same, no doubt, awaits Turkey.—
The Russian common people, even the most ignoone; Sweden, two; besides colleges and acadeone; Sweden, two; besid The Russian common people, even the most ignormant, regard their nation as commissioned by God warm, regard their nation as commissione trant, regard their nation as commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissioned by God and Free regard their national as a commissi to destroy the Mohammedan powers, and they are the Mohammedan powers, and the Mohammedan powers, and they are the Mohammedan powers, and the Mohammedan powers, and they are the Mohammedan powers, and the Mohammedan powers, and they are the Mohammedan powers, and the Mohammedan powers, and they are the Mohammedan powers, and they are the Mohammedan powers, and the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers, and the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers and the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers and the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers and the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammedan powers are the Mohammeda do it, not perhaps in our day, but it will be done in fact go and reIt is to be observed that in the last partition of PoIt is to be observed that in the last partition of It is to be observed that in the last partition of the last partit and Prussia, that Russia only recovered what was tion into our country from Sweden, and they will tify to the contrary. So says the High School

Government. king the ancient Poland. It is a singular fact, that though Poland is Roman Catholic, yet from the Denmark has an absolute monarch, Christiana tend our churches, and common schools; they draw Pope she has received the most fatal blows. The VIII. He is unpopular, but his Queen is a beau-school money, and spend their own, but yet they Pope sne has received the most later blows. The mobility are worth- are not residents when proposed for admission to jacent to Meriden, was received after the above are left without the edifying influence of the gos- be expected. Will agents, and our friends generated the most later blows. The mobility are worth- are not residents when proposed for admission to jacent to Meriden, was received after the above are left without the edifying influence of the gos-Tope has issued builts against her elions for has been and Norway are united under one the High School. But notwithstanding this theofested a sympathy for them, but it has come from monarch, Oscar, who is a fine man. He has reignfested a sympathy for them, but it has come from the series of meetings in process in the Protestant nations alone. If Poland desires to re- ed five years, and is now 48 years old. It is a lim- that of the parent, we humbly submit to the com- at two of the series of meetings in process in the that of the parent, we humbly submit to the com- at two of the series of meetings in process in the that of the parent, we humbly submit to the com- at two of the series of meetings in process in the that of the parent, we humbly submit to the com-Protestant nations alone. If Poland desires to the parent, we find shackles of Rome.

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Burgesses; 4th, Farmers. They vote by houses, children who have never known any home but ings have been held every evening for about three told, seven different churches, yet there are accor
ly; and in connection with these brief remarks we A few years ago, England sent over an amoust have never known any nome but lings have been lind every evening for about three are according to the Minutes 65 churches totally unsupplied. Would urge upon those who are still in arrears the would urge upon those who are still in arrears the sador (Lord Durnam) to remonstrate with relationship of laws. They meet once in three years. It is a bout his manner of governing Poland. The Emperor took an early opportunity to say to him in cumbrous and intricate machine. In Norway it is their school fellows? peror took an early opportunity to say to him in substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance, "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substance," "Lord D. I am glad to see you, but I substa substance, "Lord D. I am giad to see you, but I am giad to see you am

about Poland. Now what would you think if I their names are thrown into a box from which rent resides out of tewn, that alone should conclude the Lord;—for if they gain no more success than al conduct. about Poland. Now what would you think if I should send some one to advise England about Ire-should send some one to advise England about Ire-should send some one to advise England about Ire-should send some one to advise England about Ire-derivative are drawn out, who are constituted the the matter. To this view we demur. Undoubt-derstand about \$75,000 are subscribed)—in the strained to say, "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us," and. Would you not think it intermeduling:

Norway is the best governed country in Europe.— scholars who come here expressly to get an edu
"How great things the Lord hath done for us."— pleasant village of Lewisburg, situated on the cest than bills due us which we hope will be forth-Denmark, as will be seen by map, is mainly a of it. She has coquetted long enough, but I pity letter, a clergyman of the Established Church.— to hold some 200 persons. It will be finished the house, they thought it necessary to have one. The highly favorable, but it is not stated that coal has

Progress of Universalism.

The Trumpet of last week contains a long reenabling the people to raise cattle, horses, and port of the proceedings of an extra session of the grain, and to make butter and cheese, all in great Boston Association of Universalists, held at Cambridgeport on the 1st inst., from which it appears that there is a schism among the Universalist one half a million speak German, and the remainone half a million speak German, and the remainthat the new interest at this place, under the pasone half a million speak German, and the remainone half a million speak German of the remainone half a mill Danes were carly distinguished for during deeds in the Bible-some of them professing to believe upon the seas. They committed piracies, and sent the Bible account of the life, teachings, miracles, death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and others denying them. The session was held with special reference to the settlement of the subject .a committee was appointed on a resolution offered

or even ten miles, and their owners must follow; dark," when the vote was taken; 77 voting in fa-did not know. The next "with a pretty gable,"

extend beyond them towards the Arctic circle.— as reported by the Trumpet, must have been quite of Baptists, who have split from the "Original Or-They are very superstitious and ignorant. Mis- amusing. While one member was advocating the thodox Baptisis." These, we presume, must be They are very superstitious and ignorant. Missionaries have been received kindly, and have some progress in educating the children of mide some progress in educating the children of the court, and of the court, and of the court, and of the court, and of the witnesses; and instead of coufessing his faults, and professing the children of the witnesses; and instead of coufessing his faults, and professing repentance for them, he assumes the character of an injured man, and claims the character of an injured man, and of the conflict of faith with instance of the law of the court, and of the court, and of the est certainty, as the center of light and life in the our prayer meetings are crowded and solemn, and there is much apparent seriousness among the peothe village Laplanders, but the young missionaries did not get along well until they married, and let their wives direct somewhat about the managetheir wives direct somewhat about the managethere is much apparent seriousness among the peolass of Baptists who had split from them.

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oth other delegate said, "and you (pointing to the one palian, a Methodist, a Congregationalist, a Baptist Dr. B. shed some light upon the battle which who had interrupted him) are the first Universalist or an "orthodox," he could not learn. An elegant

There is at Copenhagen a castle strengly fortified, and in the harbo: an island also fortified. In the and in the harbo: an island also fortified. In the should have refused to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body, if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if he had had any state to associate with the body if There is at Copenhagen a castle strongly fartified, and in the harbo: an island also fortified. In the church without a Bishop!" Said the inquirer, what do you mean?" "Well sir, the church without a Bishop!" Said the inquirer, what do you mean?" "Well sir, the church without a Bishop!" All the church is a possibility of his restoration, the church without a Bishop!" All the church is a possibility of his restoration, in an all the church without a Bishop!" All the c island, hitherto restrained from firing on account of lected. He then proceeded to an attack upon the prise." "I was new," says he, "in the neighborthe position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of their own ships, opened their fire the position of the p

the language of one of their speakers, "we should like to see if they would pass it."

High School.

born and brought up here, are residents; they atlative bodies: 1st, The Nobles; 2d, Clergy; 3d, practice as to exclude from the "High School," Rev. Mr. Miller, aided by Bro. Wheat The meet-supply two, three, four and in one instance I was to enable us to prosecute its publication successful-

perance among the Swedes; they make and drink compared with New Haven and other places, alpotato whiskey to great excess. The Swedes are ready. At any rate, a seven years' residence dated not handsome, but they are very polite, and pride should entitle a child to all our educational privithemselves on being the French of the North. The leges. We are quite sure that some rule, found- covenant and articles of faith, and are now favored planted in Westmoreland Co., under the instrucommon classes are married at church, and each ed on time of residence, might be adopted, which with preaching by Elder N. E. Shailer. Two were mentality of the Rev. S. E. Morris. He experience church owns rings and jewels, with which the bride would be far preferable to the present one. The baptized the 21st of last month, and added to our ed at first great opposition from Catholics and othis adorned for the ceremony. The rich are mar- school is large enough for all who are properly number. We think the time is not very far dis-

making observations about her dress, her beauty or what, to him, appears a most lamentable state of Sabbath in a school-house, but have hired a room church —that at New Derry—will suffice to sylvania company have recently purchased one of ugliness, with the utmost freedom. Some will say religious declension in Boston. The writer is an in the centre of our village, for three years, at an show that there is still a commendable zeal in some the mountains in Ossipee with a view to working it "She is going to get married, then; well, I am glad Englishman, and, we judge from the style of his annual expense of \$65. The room is large enough of the churches. Being destitute of a meeting for coal. The indications thus far are said to be her husband," &c. This singular custom they dare not omit, for fear the populace will resent it. City for the purpose of making such discoveries as the populace will resent it. Con his arrival in Boston he wandered through the city for the purpose of making such discoveries as the populace will resent it. Con his arrival in Boston he wandered through the city for the purpose of making such discoveries as least and con having been found in R. the place might afford. The churches were the His blessing may attend our efforts, and that we them that could scarcely raise a dollar; which my Island and Connecticut. A coal mine has been only objects in which he appeared to be particular- may be the humble instruments in his hands of informant said was true. But their hearts were worked in Rhode Island but with a loss to the proly interested; for when he came across one built promoting the interests of our dear Redeemer's strong, and they fell to work, begging the lumber prietor—the coal proving to be of an inferior qualof stone in the Gothic style of architecture, he was kingdom on earth, and share in the joys of his sal- of their wealthy neighbors. God opened the hearts ity, and the situation of the vein being very unfasure to stop and enquire "what church it was ?"- vation in heaven." The first of the kind was in Hanover street, a very beautiful church-like looking edifice of an enrich-like looking edification and enrich-like looking edification beautiful church-like looking edifice of an enrichthat the new interest at this place, under the pastians can do without wealth, "when they have a is an abundance of it for home consumption, which &c. On enquiring "what church it was?" he was degree even beyond the most saguine expectations zled him exceedingly ; for he did not understand the signification of the word, so he repeated the completed with as little delay as possible. Bro.

He then went to another part of the town, where he found a church not quite completed, with a Mal- Humphreysville, that Br. Shailer is doing a good tese cross upon it, and a device of Time, of much work there. Will not the friends of Domestic misbeauty placed at the side. He entered it, and sions stay up the hands of these faithful missionasince the period of his leaving England, had rarely ries, by their prayers and contributions? Funds felt so much at home. Delighted with what he saw, are necessary in order to sustain them in their la-Resolved, That this Association express its soleum conviction, that in order for one to be regarded emn conviction, that in order for one to be regarded much as a Christian Minister with respect to faith, he what church it was?" when the ambiguous word will respond to the call that was made by the Contact of the contact 10,000 inhabitants-6000 Nomadic, or wandering must believe in the Bible account of the life, teach- "orthodox" again sounded in his ears. His confu-10,000 inhabitants—6000 Pointage of the Lord sion at this answer, was changed to "distress" by wention last June. Bretneren, lend our missionalites ings, miracles, death and resurrection of the Lord sion at this answer, was changed to "distress" by your aid, for they not only need, but deserve it. the explanation that was given by a fellow-workcoast, who live in villages. Both of these classes
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man that it was "Unitarian orthodox." Near to this
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the centre of the moral life, and of marriage; of Reindeer, lead a most miserable life, because they hold a most miserable life, because they hold a most miserable life, because they hold a most miserable life, because they having been conferred on the memorialist, not for the centre of the moral life, and of marriage; of his own sake, but for the welfare of the church, there-Reindeer, lead a most miserable life, because they bounding was another indent resembling it, and on the soul's share in knowledge, and of revelation; asking his stereotyped question, "what church it different parts of the State. Elder Swan, of New fore it is not for his sake but for the welfare of the soul in relation to nature; of the soul of 10,000 deer. Whenever the deer have eaten the purpose of finally disposing of the question. The was?" he found it was like the others—"orthodox." London, says the prospect in the Eastern section church that the exercise of it should never be comman in relation to God; of the wisdom of the disposing the found it was like the others—"orthodox." 10,000 deer. Whenever the deer have eaten the mass of a particular neighborhood, they herd to moss of a particular neighborhood, they herd to man in relation to God; of the wisdom of the discount of the State is most encouraging. In his own language, "there is the sound of an abundance of rain."

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Secondly: While your committee do not personnel to God; of the wisdom of the discount of the state is most encouraging. In his own language, "there is the sound of an abundance of rain." the location of the Laplanders. These people do the extreme north, as many suppose, but live at the extreme north, as an interesting state of things at Appleton, and another was sweden
The Trumpet styles the opposition party "The bord at the extreme north, as an interesting state of things at Appleton, and the trum, and of the contract of the division of the diversal at the extreme north, as an interesting state of things at

The Churches.

Miller's, is enjoying a season of refreshing from the Post the presence of the Lord. The church in New Family gave a concert at the City Hall. Notwith- Master's report that the cheap postage system has the presence of the Lord. The church in New Britain, Rev. W. E. Pattison, and also the church standing there were three of these on the same met the expectations of its most sanguine advo-Britain, Rev. W. E. Pattison, and also the church in Bristol, Rev. L. Lewis, it is said, are blest with evening we understand that the houses were all cates; the receipts for the past year having been in Bristol, Rev. L. Lewis, it is said, are blest with evening we understand that the houses were all cates; the receipts for the past year having been revivals. From Willington also we understand filled to overflowing. Dr. Baird continues his Lecthere is a prospect of a revival. Rev. Mr. Parker tures on Europe through the present week; they Were the rates reduced to two cents on letters to expected to baptize several candidats the first Sab. have been well attended thus far. bath of the present month. We are unable to state particulars, at present, our information being

In a postcript to a letter lately received from Rev the State of New York.

ed them the first of Oct., and have supplied them Alas! if many of the members of the churches require self praise in order to its existence. We authority. True, for all other purposes, children I do not expect more than my board. We have a how it can be avoided unless the rising ministry next, shall be furnished with the remaining num-

Justice is administered in their courts. They have cation gratis. But is not here another case entire- When we were present, there were about twenty west branch of the Susquehannah river, it is hoped coming in season. also courts of conciliation—a most excellent thing. ly, presented? Each individual case should rest hopeful converts to Christ, and about as many in-No cause can be brought up for litigation until the on its own merits. There is a radical difference quiring the way of life, with a daily increase of Church, call out many consecrated and sanctified judges have failed to reconcile parties, but in three between those who have left their parents to attend troubled ones, whom we trust will find no rest uncases out of four, they succeed. The judges in the school, and those whose parents have left them. til they yield their hearts to the Saviour of supplying the great lack of ministerial labor. their law courts are responsible for giving a false Then too, there is a difference between those who We are informed that there are extra efforts every Some of the churches are blest with a soul-hudecision, for on an appeal, which is allowed to the have come here to stay one or two seasons, and evening in the Baptist, Methodist and Congrega- miliating and God-honoring revival of religion. upper house, if the decision is reversed, the judge those who make Hartford a permanent place of tional churches of that village, and in each one the Among which is the church near Doylstown, in

informed that "it is orthodox." This answer puz- of the friends of Domestic Missions. Their house ecquiry, and finally secertained that it was "Pres- Lyon has baptized 11 persons within a short period, and others are inquiring the way of salvation. It will be seen by an extract of a letter from

Townsend, this State, writes: 'It is a time of considerable religious interest with us. I have baptised form siderable religious interest with us. I have baptised form since the meeting of the Association:

Young Men's Institute, and John B. Gough deliv- Master General, have been published. They are We learn that the church in Meriden, Rev. H. ered three before the Washington Total Absti- voluminous documents—too long for the column We learn that the church in Meriden, Rev. H. nence Society; in addition to which the Baker of a religious paper. It appears from the Post

Pennsylvania Baptists.

The Baptists in this State are by no means the sult from such an arrangement. The Baptist church in Brooklyn, which had be- strongest denomination, being only in the proporcome nearly extinct in consequence of the defection of one to every sixty of the entire population. tion of its former pastor and some of its members, According to the Minutes of last year there are in we are happy to hear is once more endeavoring to the State 323 Churches, containing about 29000 gious newspapers to make a sort of annual appeal sustain the preaching of the gospel among them. members; about one third as many as there are in to their readers at this season of the year, in behalf

OBSERVER. But in a short time a change took place. The large Humphreysville, Dec. 13. a few months about 50 were baptized.

enjoyed the presence of the good Shepherd, and a large part of New England with fuel yet. groundless and comfortless belief of infidelity, have are waiting for baptism.

Affiectionately Yours,

Report of the Bishops.

The Report of the House of Bishops on the Memorial of Bishop Onderdonk has been published, in from the German by A. J. W. Morrisch, M. A.

any part of the United States, we believe the receipts would still be ample to meet expenses by the increased amount of business that would re-

To the Readers of the Secretary. It has become customary for publishers of reli-

of their circulation. We might imitate this prac-There appears to dull, human vision, reasons for tice-if we thought proper, and make a fine display "Father Bolles supplied them a part of the time the small number of Baptists in this State. The of promises of what we intend to do in future, but menced with ten or twelve hearers, but the number can they hear without a Preacher?" And how can to the churches of Connecticut, and after an existchurch. I expect to stay through the Winter tho' by few. The consequence is (and I know not volume, which commences about the first of March drink into good old Paul's spirit)—that many church- bers of the present volume gratis, from the time The following letter, from a pastor in a town adpel for themselves, and its saving influence for ally exert themselves a little to increase our circulation on these favorable terms? It is well known indefatigably employed to rob the enemy of his Barnes, whose mangled body now lies in a Mexi- scriptions immediately. We need every dollar be promptly remitted. The first of January is just

> FRESHET .- The late rains have raised the water in the Connecticut about eighteen feet above low water mark. The meadows in East Hartford and on the north and south sides of the city, are covered with water. The new bridge, which has been in progress of erection across the Connecticut at Cabotville the past summer, and which was still uncompleted, was carried away. It was discovered on Tuesday morning, when near this city, and was towed to land above the bridge on the East Hartford side, where it still remains. The weather has been exceedingly mild during

> the Fall, and thus far into the Winter. The ground emains free from frost, while the temperature of the atmosphere resembles the early part of September more than the middle of December. The people are wishing for cold weather and good sleighing, but the warm air and open windows give

of many to aid them; and even Cathalics subscrib- vorable to the raising of it. New England is not mind to work."

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RESIGNATION .- The Rev. Dr. Chapin, of Rocky enlisted under the banner of the Cross. Others Hill, has resigned his pastoral relation with the Congregational church in that town. Dr. C. has G. P. W. officiated as pastor of that church fifty-four years.

New Dublications.

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the lecturer, and will be four the student. Sold by Belkon THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

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KIRWAN'S LETTERS. Leavitt, Trew & Co., New 1 the Second Series of Kirwan's Hughes, in uniform style wit able letters may now be obtain form for a very triding sumeach we should judge. Those numbers as they have appeared in the Secretary, are sufficient their merits-those who have selves well repaid by perusin cale by Belknap and Hamersley

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MIRROR. A very handsome quarto, centa pages, which are well filled moral articles, and handsome e been issued from the press of E. B. J. Lossing, editor. It is pro monthly at fifty cents per annuit number, which is before us, strik best periodical publication for j we have seen. Its pages are please, instruct and mold the yo right shape. The price is a trifle of the juvenile monthlies, but to a tains about double the amount of er paper of the kind that we are

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tained at Brockett & Fuller's. THE LAFE OF BUNYAN, compiled tings, and other authentic seconds. Chase, D. D. New York: L. Few men have ever lived, wh mere interesting or profitable to of John Bunyan; and Dr. Chase ed it in a very clear and attractive others, Dr. Cheever, author of the tures on Bunyan and the Pilgrim given this little book a strong rec may be had of Brockett & Fuller

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF ATURE has been received, embelli a fine mezzotint, and containing, ar cellent articles from the North Quarterly, Westminster and Edin on Pope and his Contemporaries: tory of Peru; The Emperors Alexa olas. Mrs. Childs of this count graceful article on the Northmer the Norwegians, from Howitt's . ford & Co, agents,

Borrow's BIBLE IN SPAIN : OF teresting books of travels extant, dished in permanent form by R. C. sale at Brockett & Fuller's.

President's Messag After a brief introduction, in white alludes to the unparalled prosperity with deep reverence the manifesta vine protection, he proceeds at once the United States with Mexico, whis at length. He contends that the wa of the rights of person and property committed by Mexico, her repeat faith, through a long series of years, gard of solemn treaties stipulating it gard of solemn treaties stipulating it our injured citizens, not only con cause for war on our part, but were gravated character as would have ju the whole world in resorting to this dy. "With an anxious desire to avo sween the two countries, we forbor aspert our clear rights by force, and ort that the cheap postage system has pectations of its most sanguine advoeccipts for the past year having been meet the expenses of the department. ites reduced to two cents on letters to the United States, we believe the restill be ample to meet expenses by ed amount of business that would rech an arrangement.

he Readers of the Secretary. come customary for publishers of relipapers to make a sort of annual appeal ders at this season of the year, in behalf culation. We might imitate this prachought proper, and make a fine display of what we intend to do in future, but ot to do it. The Secretary is well known ches of Connecticut, and after an existre than a quartea of a century does not f praise in order to its existence. We s received the most cordial support and n from the pastors and churches throughe, and have no doubt we shall continue it. In order, however, to encourage may wish to become subscribers, we that all who may subscribe for the next ich commences about the first of March be furnished with the remaining numpresent volume gratis, from the time ribe. Payment in advance, will of course d. Will agents, and our friends generhemselves a little to increase our circuese favorable terms? It is well known ment is necessary in all cases in order s to prosecute its publication successful-

connection with these brief remarks we of forwarding the amount of their subimmediately. We need every dollar us, to meet our own liabilities, and it is hoped that the trifling sums now due will ly remitted. The first of January is just hen a number of bills against us will beto meet which we have no other resourills due us which we hope will be forth-The late rains have raised the wa-Connecticut about eighteen feet above

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N NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The Concord Conal Journal learns from a gentleman rem that section of the State, that a Penncompany have recently purchased one of The indications thus far are said to be vorable, but it is not stated that coal has been discovered. The same account alnd Connecticut. A coal mine has been n Rhode Island but with a loss to the prothe coal proving to be of an inferior qualhe situation of the vein being very unfathe raising of it. New England is not ble to the production of coal as Pennsylt there can be but little doubt that there ndance of it for home consumption, which scovered in senson to supply the wants of e. The Ossipce mountain may supply a

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New Publications.

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L's PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE. Translated the German by A. J. W. Morrisch, M. A. are fifteen Lectures on the Philosophy of

ten on the Philosophy of Language in ne. The subjects treated of in the Lecthe Philosophy of Life are, of the Thinkas the center of consciousness, and of the cedure of reason; of the Living Soul as e of the moral life, and of marriage; of s share in knowledge, and of revelation; all in relation to nature ; of the soul of elation to God; of the wisdom of the dier of things in nature, and of the relation. to the other life and to the invisible of the divine wisdom as manifested in the truth, and of the conflict of the age with f the divine order in the history of the d the relation of States; of the true desof Philosophy, and of the apparent schism stial unity between a right faith and highinty, as the center of light and life in the sness; of the two-fold spirit of truth and erence, and of the conflict of faith with inof the relation of truth and science to of mind in its application to reality; of polical nature and constitution of life with e to art and the moral relations of man :pirit of truth and life in its application to or of the Christian constitution of the State Christian idea of jurisprudence; of the dif ranks, and of the reciprocal relations of ecording to the Christian idea ; of science ver, of its constitution, and of the right on of it; of the true idea of a theocracy, night of science, and of the final restoraperfection of the human consciousness.

be seen by the above synopsis of these that the author is discussing the most imopies that can engage human attention, a ch he has performed with a magter's skill, I thought and originality of ideas are the characteristics of the volume ; it must be

wever, in order to be appreciated. octures on the Philosophy of Language exprofound study and masterly erudition of the student. Sold by Belknap & Hamersley.

The December number of the Review is received and we have found time to peruse its contents.

The first article, entitled "Perfect in One," is a continuation of the same subject from the last number, by Prof. J. H. Raymond of Madison University.—

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A review of Turney's Scriptural Law of Baptism, by Rev. S. Bailey, of Granville, Ohio, and Literary authorized to stipulate for the restoration to Mexi-Notices, complete the number.

Leavitt, Trew & Co., New York, have published the Second Series of Kirwan's Letters to Bishop the payment of such additional pecuniary consider Hughes, in uniform style with the first. These Should the United States relinquish her claim able letters may now be obtained in neat pamphlet on Mexico, he thinks it is manifest that Mexico form for a very trifling sum—eight or ten cents form for a very triding sum—eight of ten cents to receive as indemnity. The sagacity of powerful cach we should judge. Those who have read the European nations has long since directed their atnumbers as they have appeared from time to time in the Secretary, are sufficiently acquainted with ince, and there can be little doubt that the moment their merits-those who have not will find them- the United States shall relinquish their present ocselves well repaid by perusing the books. For an effort would be made by some foreign power to possess it, either by conquest or by purchase. cale by Belknap and Hamersley.

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MIRROR.

A very handsome quarto, containing sixteen large pages, which are well filled with religious and more expensive and more difficult than that in which pages, which are well lined that the state of the pages, which are well lined are now engaged.

Immediately after information was received of the been issued from the press of E. Walker, N. York;
B. J. Lossing, editor. It is proposed to publish it monthly at fifty cents per annum. The specimen moment, which is before us, strikes us as being the best periodical publication for juvenile minds that we have seen. Its pages are well calculated to please, instruct and mold the young mind into the please, instruct and mold the young mind into the right shape. The price is a trifle higher than some sider any proposals which may be made by Mexiof the juvenile monthlies, but to atone for this it contains about double the amount of matter of any other paper of the kind that we are acquainted with.

GREEN'S ANNUAL REGISTER, FOR 1848.

The fifty-eighth number of this popular Register Green has made several improvements on the pre- to accept. vious numbers. In addition to the usual statistical vigorous as he did twenty years ago, has compiled and published this Register regularly for fifty-eight

THE BETHEL FLAG: a Series of Short Discourses to Seamen. By Gardiner Spring, D. D. New York : Baker & Scribner.

well calculated to interest seamen-introduced by n few concise and appropriate models of prayer for religious services at sea-and followed by a burial anto the hands of sailors. For sale by Brown &

Anecdotes for Boys. By Harvey Newcomb. ANECDOTES FOR GIRLS. By the same author.

Two little volumes with the above titles, are just

THE LIFE OF BUNYAN, compiled from his own writings, and other authentic sources. By Irah

Chase, D. D. New York: L. Colby & Co. Few men have ever lived, whose biography is more interesting or profitable to peruse, than that of John Bunyan; and Dr. Chase has here presenttures on Bunyan and the Pilgrim's Progress, has

ford & Co, agents,

Borrow's BIBLE IN SPAIN; one of the most interesting books of travels extant, has been republished in permanent form by R. Carter, and is for their session, confer the authority to raise additionsale at Brockett & Fuller's,

President's Message. . .

After a brief introduction, in which the President alludes to the unparalled prosperity of our country and the obligations we are under to acknowledge said in relation to them. The interesting political Davis, aged 79. M. CARPENTER.

And the obligations we are under to acknowledge with deep reverence the manifestations of the Direction, he prospects at least proceedings, as will convey a correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses, at least proceedings, as will convey a correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses, at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses, at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses, at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses, at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses, at least proceedings, as will convey a correct of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the States with Mexico, which the discusses of the States with Mexico, which the discusses of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the States with Mexico, which the discusses of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the Correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the Correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the Correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the Correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the Correction of the United States with Mexico, which the discusses of the Correction of the United States with Mexico, which the States with Mexico, w

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The provinces, including many of her principal towns and cities, which we had conquered and held in our military occupation, but were willing to conclude a

co of all our conquests.

As to the territory to be acquired by the boundary proposed might be estimated to be of greater value than a fair equivalent for our just demands, our commissioner was authorized to stipulate for

cupation of it, and their claim to it as indemnity,

Should any foreign government attempt to pos Pease and Bowers, Post Office building, are sess it as a colony, or otherwise to incorporate it with itself, the principle avowed by President Mongents for the sale of the Pictorial History of roe in 1824, and reaffirmed in my first annual mes-England; the Living Age; the Religious Maga- sage, that no foreign power shall, with our consent, be permitted to plant or establish any new colony or dominion on any part of the North American continent, must be maintained. In maintaining this principle, and in resisting its invasion by any foreign power, we might be involved in other wars

Since the liberal proposition of the United States blood of many of our patriotic fellow citizens has jority of 200 to 400 in a vote of 28,000. been shed in the prosecution of the war. This consideration, and the obstinate perseverance of Mexi-The fifty-eighth number of this popular Register co in protracting the war, must influence the terms is before us, and we find on examination that Col. of peace which it may be deemed proper hereafter

Our arms having been everywhere victorious, having subjected to our military occupation a large information, caiendar pages, &c., he has added several handsome engravings, representing the Americal, and negotiations for peace having failed, the ument, to which is added an account of the battle, cure and render available the conquests which we have already made ; and that, with this view; we and the names of the slain on that memorable occasion. Col. Green, who still appears as fresh and forces, all the ports, towns, cities, and provinces now in our occupation, or which may hereafter fall into our possession ; that we should press forward our military operations, and levy such military contri-butions on the enemy as may, as far as practicable,

defray the future expenses of the war. The conquered provinces he is satisfied should United States, and that the civil jurisdiction of the This volume contains twenty-six short sermons, States be extended over them. Besides New Mexical calculated to interest seamen—introduced by ico and California, there are other Mexican provinces which have been reduced to our possession by conquest. These are governed by military and na val commanders under a general authority conferred service. It is really a most excellent book to put upon a conqueror by the laws of war. These should continue to be held in order to coerce Mexico to accede to just terms of peace, and adequate comensation to support such government, to be drawn m contributions levied on the enemy, should be

He objects to the plan of retiring to a line and holding possession of a certain part of Mexico by force, for this would not end the war; on, the conpublished by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. They trary it would encourage the Mexicans to perse-

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on Pope and his Contemporaries; Prescott's His-tory of Peru; The Emperors Alexander and Nicholas. Mrs. Childs of this country contributes a been found impracticable. The amount realized graceful article on the Northmen, in other words, for duties is about half a million of dollars. This the Norwegians, from Howitt's Journal. Wood- source of revenue will increase as the interior beomes freed from guerillas who have prevented the transportation of goods into the country. Measures have also been adopted by which the internal

evenues of the country will be made available. mends that Congress should, at an early period of their session, confer the authority to raise additional troops to serve during the war and also that congress should, at an early period of Wm. Hayden of this city, aged 25.

In Mansfield, on the 11th inst. widow Sarsh Willis, J. Todd, D. D. al troops to serve during the war; and also that auof additional volunteers as circumstances may re-

With the other nations of the world the United aged 36.

the lecturer, and will be found highly paofitable to seek redress for the wrongs we had suffered by am-

terms, of limited quantities of the public lands, he made to all citizens of the United States who have migrate and settle in Oregon.

No further aid will be required from the govern-

nent for mail service, the revenue received the past ear being sufficient to meet all the expenses. In osing the President alludes to Washington's Farewell Address in proof of the danger of geographical military occupation, but were willing to conclude a parties, such as Northern, Southern, Atlantic and treaty in a spirit of liberality, our commissioner was Western, and urges the sentiments of the first President upon the consideration of the people.

The Stephen Whitney, lately wrecked on her pas-rage to Liverpool, was on her 47th voyage across Atlantic when she struck. She was owned by srs. Robert Kermit, Joseph Sands, Isaac Harris, William Aymar and Capt. Popham, and was insured in Wall street. Capt. Charles W. Popham, the master, who perished with his ship, was an active, persevering, careful seaman, and about forty years of age. He was born at White Plains, New York, and was the son of Major Popham, of the army of the Revolution.

The insurance, as far as ascertained, which is believed to be correct, is as follows :

On the ship, \$60,000 On the cargo, 50,000 Freight, 10,000 The S. W. was built in 1839; her toppage was 869; she sailed from New York Oct. 17; was one of.R. Kermit's line of Liverpool packets.

The Tribune says:
The loss of the Stephen Whitney created a deep sensation in Wall st. The loss of life was truly ap-We learn that the amount insured is \$60,-000 on the ship, \$50,000 on the cargo, and \$10,000 on the freight. The following risks were taken in four of the Wall st. offices: Atlantic \$30,000, General Mutual \$14,000, Sun \$27,000, New York \$22,remainder was insured. The Sun office had reinsured \$6,000, reducing their loss to \$21,000.

FIRE IN WOLCOTTVILLE .- We learn that a fire ecurred in Wolcottville, on Saturday evening last. A barn (the property of Capt. Hine.) was consum

WESTERN RAILROAD .- A dividend of 4 per cent. has been declared payable January 1, 1848, to holders of stock on Saturday, December 11th.

The State of Maine will hereafter elect her Gov-Since the liberal proposition of the United States ernor, Senators and Representatives, by a plurality su prof was authorized to be made in April last, large expenditures have been incurred, and the precious this change in the constitution, prevailed by a ma

From the Liverpool Mercury of Nov. 19. THE CHOLERA .- The Asiatic cholera, which made its appearance a few days ago in some of the Paris hospitals, does not appear to create much alarm among medical people. A writer in the Union Medicale, after a minute examination of all the cases of real or suspected Asiatic cholera which have hitherto been signalized in Paris, says,-"The result is crai nandsome engravings, representing the American Asylum, Yale College, Literary Institution at Suffield, and a correct drawing of the Groton Monfuture policy? I cannot doubt that we should served at the Cochin Hospital, and probably future policy? I cannot doubt that we should served at the Cochin Hospital, and probably former to which have been observed, are much afraid of an epidemic invasion, such as the rapid march of the cholera towards our country would inspire. We do not admit that the epidemic influence is in Paris. The facts of which just spoken do not announce its arrival, and do not belong to a new epidemic."

REPORT OF CHOLERA EXISTING AT FALMOUTHS A letter to Lloyd's, from their agent, contradicts the report that a case of cholera had exhibited itself at never be surrendered to Mexico, and recommends Falmouth, on board of a vessel from the Black Sea that they should be retained as indemnity to the The Mayor of Falmouth has also officially contradicted the report as false and wicked, and without

At a meeting of the Glasgow Town Council, on Friday last, Mr. Playfair called attention to the approach of the cholera to this country, and gave no tice, at next meeting, he would move for the ap-pointment of a board of health.

LEMBERG, Nov. 3 .- The cholera is advancing by pid strides, and is within twenty-four miles of th Galician frontier. Numbers are carried off daily at Krzemieniec, Podolski, and Radziwillaf, about thirty-two miles from Lemberg.

From the Mourovia (Liberia) Luminary, of Oct. 13. GREAT MORTALITY AT SIERRA LEONE.-The

Married.

Rev. Mr. Pattison, Mr. James A. Smith, of Middletown, and Miss Emily C. Boardman, of New Britain. By the same, on the 5th inst-, Mr. Andrew Pierpcint, of New Hartford, and Miss Emily Porter, of New Britain.

Died.

On board brig Mary, Nov. 19th, during the passage the 92d year of her age. (Utica Baptist Register thority be given to call for and accept the services please copy.)

In Glastenbury, Dec. 7th, Mr. Henry C. Hale, aged

In Rockville, Nov. 19:h, Mr. Austin C. McKinney, In West Stafford, Oct. 27th, of apoplexy, Deac. Dan'l. of:

S3,522, 082 were on account of the public debt.

The amount of the public debt on the 1st of the present month, including Treasury Notes, was \$45,659,659, being an increase of \$27,870,859 since the 4th of March, 1845, when the present Administration came into power.

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S45,659,659,659, being an increase of \$27,870,859 since that all was well. In such a joyful frame her soul took its departure. Her body was taken to Wethersield, where, after appropriate services in the Baptist church, it was committed to the grave to await the resurrection of the Royal College, London.

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CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

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Estimated receipts into the Treasury for the year ending June 30, 1848, \$42,886,545; estimated expenditures for the same period, if the war continues, \$58,615,660. The loan required for the remainder of the present fiscal year will be about \$18, 500,000. If a duty on tea and coffee be imposed, and the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the price of the public lands had the graduation of the present fiscal year may be reduced to \$17,000,000.

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Sister Brown was hopefully converted to God in the morning of life. She was haptized by Elder John Gan no Wightman, more than 50 years since. Sheremained a member of his church for several years. On removing of his ch out by the commissioner and their heresies fairly exploded. The two articles are worthy the attention of all who feel an interest in the subject under consideration.

A sermon of St. Chrysostom's, translated by Prof. Repley, with introductory remarks, forms the second article.

The Baptist and Pedobaptist theories of Church The St. Chrysostom's, translated Polymore and the second article.

The Commissioner and their heresies fairly exploded. The commissioner of the United States was authorized to agree to the establishment of the Rio Grande as the boundary, from its entrance into the membership; being a review of Dr. Bushnell on Christian Nurture, is a very fair and candid a ticle by Rev. T. F. Caldicott.

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nade to all citizens of the United States who have emigrated or who may within a prescribed period emigrate and settle in Oregon.

DIED, at Blackwell's Island, N. Y., Sept. 22d, Dr. Holsey Leonard, of Union, Ct., and nephew to the Hon. Moses G. Leonard, or Union, Ct., and nephew to the Hon. Moses G. Leonard, or Union, Ct., and nephew to the Hon. Moses G. Leonard, or Union, Ct., and nephew to the Hon. Moses G. Leonard, or Union, Ct., and nephew to the Hon. Moses G. Leonard, or Union, Ct., and nephew to the Hon. rd, of N. Y., aged 24.

The decease of Dr. Leonard has appeared before in

the public prints. It seems to me, however, that the circumstances of the case demand that something more definite be said. Br. Leonard was a highly esteemed member of the 3d Baptist church in Ashford, with whom he had walked in love and Christian fellowship for about six years; his decision of character, and the integrity which he constantly maintained instants the profits of the public prints. It seems to me, however, that the circumstances of the case demand that something more definite be said. Br. Leonard was a highly esteemed member of the 3d Baptist church in Ashford, with whom he had walked in love and Christian fellowship for about six years; his decision of character, and the integrity which he constantly maintained instants thereof the appointment of Commission and useful and entertaining reading, adapted to every class of readers. The whole to be completed in THIRTY NUM-same in a newspaper published in Hartford.

Certified from Record,

Nov. 24 3w39 HENRY NASH, Judge.

We are glad to see an American issue of this publication. which he constantly maintained, justly merited the confidence of the church. Br. L. has spent most of his days in the vicinity of the residence of his father; being absent only at intervals, while obtaining his education,

Early in the spring of the present year, he parted with his relatives and friends, leaving with them the fond expectation that in a few short months his return would gladden their hearts, and more than compensate them or all the bitter pangs of separation. But alas! "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." He went o the Hospital on Blackwell Island for the purpose of on of the same; and soon receiving an appointment rom the physician in charge to act as assistant physician in the Hospital, he accordingly engaged in the du-ties of his appointment, and practiced with great accep-tance and almost unparalleled success.

In July he was attacked with a fever, and after a few weeks of acceptabilities he are received him.

In July he was attacked with a fever, and after a few weeks of severe illness, he so regained his health that he was able to resume his business. But a relapse of the disease, together with the dysentery, in about one week terminated in his death. His remains were brought to the house of his father, and interred in Union on the 25th Sept., on which occasion there was deep lamentation and inexpressible sorrow. In our brother's death many have been bereaved. That lovely family circle feel the loss of a dutiful son, an affectionate and lovely brother. The church, too, is a mourner. She has lost an active and worthy member, the cause of temperance a zealous advocate, the poor and oppressed a sympathia zenlous advocate, the poor and oppressed a sympathi-

a zealous advocate, the poor and oppressed a sympathizing friend, and the afflicted a comforter.

But 'we sorrow not as those who have no hope,"—
That faith by which he lived, remained in full exercise in his last hours; and the calmness and serenity of mind that he exhibited in the last moments of his life, bespeak that his hope of a blessed immertality beyond the care was his apparent. the grave was his support; thus he fell asleep in Jesus.
"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from hence-

Receipts for the week ending Dec. 15.

Merrick Butler, to 40 v 10; Edw. Williams, to 1 v 11; Eber Bennett, to 1 v 11; Mrs. E. L. Smith, to 25 v 11; E. H. Ranney, to 24 v 12; Mrs. Nathan Allyn, to 1 v 10.

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MINISTERS' MEETING.

Parts have also been assigned as follows;

1. Biographical Sketch of David.—N. Boughton.

2. The Duty of Churches in regard to Secret Socie-

Prerequisites to Church membership .- J. H. Math-4. How can Pastors do more for the Cause of Mis

 Jow can rastors do more for the Cause of Missions.—S. D. Phelps.
 Ministernal Etiquette.—J. Batev.
 Exposition of 1 Corinthians, 10: 2.—A. C. Wheat.
 The Bushnellian Controversy.—C. B. Smith.
 What is requisite to establish the Church in the potion she was designed to occupy ?—G. W. Davis.

9. The Retarn of Missionaries —J. B. Guild.

10. Influence of Church Fairs.—A Darrow.

II. What constitutes a Call to the Ministry ?-A. E. Denison.
S. D. PHELPS, Secretary. New Haven, Dec. 17, 1847. NOTICE .- The New Haven Baptist Association,

t their last meeting, adopted the following resolution to "Resolved, That, in view of the spiritual dearth now prevalent in the Churches composing this Association, and in view of our dependence on the reviving influence of the Holy Spirit, we recommend the observance by the Churches, of Friday, the last day of December next, s a day of Fasting and Prayer."
S. D. PHELPS, Clerk.

New Haven, Dec. 17, 1847.

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For the Christian Secretary.

LINES

Suggested by hearing a Lecture from John x. I am the good Shepherd, and know my sheep, &c., by the Rev. R. T. He knows them by the marks they wear-He knows them by the fruits they bear; Faith, Hope, and Charity, and Love,

His voice, and tread the narrow way. Upon our hearts He writes our name, And calls us to Him by the same : His stamp is there-it will not fade. Nor be obscured by earth's dark shade; The syren songs of earth may ring, Nor tempt us from our Shepherd King.

Are marks our Shepherd will approve;

If we are His, we will obey

When storms and darkness shall abound, The sunlight of His grace is found, To cheer us in the trying hour-To succor with almighty power, If we are His, and heed His voice, And are the people of His choice.

And in the last, sad trying day, When earthly things shall fade away-When Jordan's chilly waves appear, Then our good Shepherd will be near To open the bright gates of gold, To admit us to the heavenly fold.

Then hearken to His voice, it tells-In every whispering breeze it swells-All eloquent with love, and power, Points us to duties every hour,-If we are His, we must obey, And keep the humble, narrow way.

The sheep will hear their Shepherd's voice, And in His pastures green, rejoice, Feeding upon those rich supplies Which drop in mercy from the skies; Nor will they heed a stranger's call, Lest they should stumble, faint, and fall. Martford, Dec. 8, 1847.

From the Ladies' Companion. The Cross before the Crown.

Let me die the death of the righteous, and le any last end be like his.'-Numb. xxiii. 10. . Oh let me die the Christian's death

Of triumph and of peace, Like him, when fainter grows my breath, Ere it forever cease-Like him may I possess the power, To meet unshrinkingly that hour, And bid the world farewell, Without a pang, without a fear, Without a wish to linger here-Assured that "All is well.

Eager to soar from earth away, A soul from bondage free-To the bright realms of endless day, And pure felicity. Methinks I hear a still small voice, Responsive to my prayer; Approving well my uttered choice, The Christian's end to share: And thus to me it kindly saith, If thou would'st die the Christian's death, And gain his blest reward, Renounce this world of sin and strife, And live the Christian's holy life, Obedient to his Lord: Seek but his smile-fear but his frown, Count worldly gain but dross; 'Tis meet, if thou wilt wear the crown, That thou should bear the cross.'

Religious & Moral.

The Civil War in Switzerland,

Is generally spoken of as a war between put to death on thy account. The Father the Protestant Cantons on one side and the on thy account did not spare him, though Catholics on the other, and stimulated by he was his own Son; but thou neglectedst The quarrel is chiefly between the aristo- hungering. He gives thee of his own that erats who have long governed Switzerland thou mightest be profited; and yet thou in the name of republicanism, and the radi- givest him nothing. How more unfeeling cals who have within a few years past wrest- than stones are we, who, though induced controversy is likely to be soon of deep in- into prison and suffer sickness, that even can it be? Is it because those that com- the office of mediation. He has, thereterest we repeat Dr. Baird's account of thus he might excite thy pity. If he says, pose the churches do not care for the great fore, another righteousness, which stand-

wealthy families. They were, in fact, ar- erty, yet be persuaded for sickness' sake ; Spirit ? Certainly not.

ical Protestants-Vinet, Merle D'Aubigne, ministered to my wants. Malan, Gaussen, and others. The ground "Though we, when poverty has made us

ond revolution in both; hence all the trou- naked, and fed him when hungry." bles which have occurred in both, and in This address made a deep impression on faithful pastors to abandon the churches in plause. Chrysostom brought his discourse connection with the State, which they oc- to a close by reproving them for their tu-

being contrary to the constitution, of the confederation-which it undoubtedly is .-On this point the Diet are right; but in orthey are wrong.

Touching Elgouence of Chrysostom.

A single example must suffice to show the touching, heart-affecting character of his eloquence; since it is manifest on all his pages that he sought to speak, not merely to the understanding, but also, and much more, to the heart.

"Let us, therefore, be filled with dread, the sake of God : rather, as many as have not contemned riches for our own sake .- you say, sir !" even for a little while to look up to beav-

"But God leas even given to us his Son : him who was given up for thee, who was er's voice.

they took was the constitutional one-the dependent on any person, feel ashamed and incompetency of the Diet to touch the ques- conceal it, yet he, since he ardently loves

by a vote of 12 cantons to 8, (2 being divi- One thing only I ask of you, the manifestded,) has ordered Lucerne to send away ation of your approval by deeds, the obedi-

South Sea Islands, had been about two ed by him, and the next moment his pen years in the Cornwall Mission-school, he dropped from his hand, and his head sank dering Lucerne to send away the Josuits, took a journey with a friend and spent an down on his breast. News of his indispo-

ing a kingdom or honors of his own, but a proposition of the lawyer, that, as the Spectator. for the affection he bore to Christ. But as evening was far spent, they should have a to us, neither Christ, nor the cause of season of devotion, in which Thomas should Christ, withdraws us from earthly things; but like serpents, or vipers, or swine, we

For the Christian Secretary.

An Achan in the Camp.

As the years, and especially since the year to me as imprisoned. But if these thoughts on this point, yet I know of some churches disobedience, many were made sinners, so Pa., Wm. G. Brown of Va., and Albert S. H. Huntingston, cases to a revolution—has been going on, count of the smallness of the request. For where they hold sweet communion with made righteous." (Rom. v. 19.)—Bunyan. and the political power has descended into I do not ask anything costly, only bread, a God; and I believe offer their fervent pethe hands of the masses. Not only so; there shelter and words of consolation. But if titions for a re-visit of his Spirit, and the is a diffusion of agrarian or communist doc- thou still remain inflexible, yet be moved lighting down of his countenance. Why drines in all parts of the country, and a so- for the sake of the kingdom and the rewards does He not come? Certainly something cial equality is sought as an end by a politi- which I have promised. Do you make no must be wrong. May it not be because Tribune, and commend it to the considera- H., Andrew Johnson of Tenn., and Rob-Tribune, and commend it to the consideration of these? Yield to the impulse of a canton which has escaped this radical advice, which if those who have made the stoutest resistance, (and until now, with success;) is Lumber of the consideration of these is sound and until now, with success;) is Lumber of the consideration of these is sound and practical advice, which if the consideration of these is carcely account of these is account of the consideration.

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was the case with very many of them. The sake; I ask only bread, and a garment, and not, maintain purity. If Achan is in the or in some profitable society. Never stop R. W. of Ala.—two Phelpses; Senator S. That is the way God at the corners of the streets to talk and S. Phelpses; Senator S. was the case with very many of them. 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H., and Artemas of Mass. ton, and this very wisely refused to have bring me out, duty and that thou wouldst look on me while bound &c. He made thorough work; the camp out well. We have always noticed that when in the city of Lucerne last December. for thy sake, and I would take it a sufficient must be cleared of its corruption. It is to boys are more profane beneath the cover of The dispute was solely between the radi-The dispute was solely between the land in broad day. Then they are cals and the aristocrats, without the slight- en on thee. Though I have loosed thee fered by the church at the present day.— concealed from sight, and show their evil est reference to religion. The calling of from the heaviest chains, yet it will satisfy Some members are suffered to go to great propensities without fear of being detected. est reference to religion. The cannot be me, if thou wilt look on me in my chains. lengths in sin, and they take no notice of it Use no tobacco. The young man is uncontest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without for fear it will make a difficulty in the wise who puts tobacco to his lips in any contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. But it only turned the hatred of I can indeed raise thee to a crown without in real contest. 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Be assured Achan or chew, you will lose much time, and find Defeated at the gates of Lucerne, the it. And on this account it is, that though will not hold up the church. But they fear occasion to spend many a copper. radicals, both of that canton and of others, I am able to sustain myself, I go around they shall be so divided and cut up, that Read and study whenever you get an began to agitate the question of the Gene- begging bread, and, standing at thy door, they cannot maintain their standing as a opportunity. Select books from which you ral Diet. Every nerve was strained to se- stretch forth my hand to thee. For I de- church. But be assured Achan will not can gather the most information. Occacure the choice of such members for that sire to be fed by thee; since I greatly love keep the church together. I would be as sionally place your thoughts on paper, body as would carry out the wish of the thee. And therefore I am fond of thy ta- much in favor of peace as any one. But In fine, young apprentice, do what is radicals—which was nothing less than re- ble, as is usual with those who cherish love I believe that purity must be maintained, just and right. Look out for your master's quiring the Diet to demand the expulsion for another; and I make my boast of this, even though it be at the expense of peace. interest—avoid bad associates—spend your of the Jesuits from Lucerne. This the Di- and in the presence of the whole world I And I do not believe that Achan is calculation in profitable pursuits, and you will et refused to listen to. And in this that body proclaim thee, and in the audience of the uni- ted to keep peace. But keep all Achan's gain the good will of your master, and be yet no sooner do you propose that they was sustained by all the prominent evangel- verse I announce thee, as the one who has clear, and peace will follow. I. N. L. in the right path to usefulness and prosper-

He Died Near his Post.

We have a most touching duty to perus, even should we be silent, proclaims the form-to announce the sudden death of a Exasperated by this, the radicals in the deed with many encomiums, and is not devoted servant of Jesus Chhrist, the Rev. cantons of Vaud and Geneva made a sec- ashamed to say that we clothed him when Charles Van Loon, pastor of the Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie. We had a long and delightful conversation with him, a one have caused one hundred and fifty the hearers, and called forth shouts of ap- week ago last Saturday; and passed up the river in company with him a week ago last, Monday. He was then on his way to pearance, he discharged with a tact and tue, nor knowledge, has any vigor or imcupied. At last the radicals have succeed- multuous approbation,—" Considering all deliver a temperance address, we believe ability, which would have done honor to mortal hope, except in the principles of ed in getting a decided majority in the Diet, which is now in session in the city of at merely utteriag praises, but actually set preached in the morning with his wonted ance with him has been in another sphere. the Christian religion. forth to do what has been said. For of power and earnestness to his people. At And what has been done? The Diet, what profit are these applauses and shouts? its close, he exhorted his flock to remember where his ready talent has been freely and the great subject for the evening services, -"We all do fade as a leaf." A short righteousness. His moral courage and ordered the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais and Lucerne to dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais and Lucerne to dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais and Lucerne to dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring contests to the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring the seven Catholic cantons of Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Zug, Friburg, Vallais dissolve the league (Sonderbund) into which they had entered, as bring the seven Catholic distortion of church his study, and was heard by bis wife and others repeating portions of his sermon.

What can you say Sir ?" time before evening church, he retired to assembled—when a young lady entering trained for political distinction—in a print- TAYLOR'S SACRED MINSTREL OR AMERICAN When Thomas Hoopoo, a native of the his study for a book, was pleasantly address- ing office. - Watchman of the Valley. amuse you. But soon there will be a lar- er, a great champion of temperance and the corrupt than the Roman or Greek Church-

The Righteonsness of Christ.

cleave to the dust. For wherein are we ner, addressed the throne of grace. Soon one person, plain to be distinguished, imbetter than those animals, since, though we he prayed for the lawyer in person, alluding possible to be divided. Unto each of these have so many excellent examples, we are yet looking downwards, and cannot bear that he might not be ignorant of salvation righteousness is essential to that nature. through Christ. As he proceeded thus, the So that we may as easily cause the natures Greek or Latin. emotion of the lawyer rose above restraint. to be extinct, as to separate its justice or He sobbed aloud. The whole company righteousness from it. Of these righteousand yet thou dost not share even bread with were affected, and sobs drowned the speakkers, so as that they, or any of them, Soon they separated, and retired to their should be put upon us, that we might be "hath established his throne in the heavrespective rooms. But there was no rest made just and live thereby. Besides these ens, and his kingdom ruleth over all." He for the lawyer. The question of Thomas there is a righteousness which this person has indeed two thrones. The first we apthat old animosity. But this is not the lead- him when pining with hunger, and that while rung in his ears—"What will you say, sir?" has, as these two natures are joined in one. proach on earth. It is the throne of grace. ing difficulty. The Jesuits are the chief thou art consuming his gifts, and consumbone of contention, and they have over and ing them for thyself. What can be greatover been expelled from Catholic countries er wickedness than this? He was delivby the governments and people who found ered upon thy account; on thy account he question proposed by that "heathen boy," hood, as distinguished from the Godhead; with confidence by the faith of Him." It their knavish intrigues quite insupportable. was slain; on thy account he goes about with an affectionate trust in his Redeemer. but a righteousness which standeth in the is the throne of glory. It is too bright and union of both natures, and may properly be dazzling for us to behold in this weak state called the righteousness that is essential to of flesh and blood-for "flesh and blood his being prepared of God to the capacity cannot inherit the kingdom of God." But of the mediatory office, which he was en- there is a relation between the two thrones: What is the cause of the great coldness trusted with. If he parts with the first and, if we visit and value the one, and can ed a large portion of power from them, and by so many motives, yet persist in this dia- and stupidity of the churches at the present righteousness, he parts with his Godhead; soon say, "It is good for me to draw near more in the Protestant then in the Catholic Cantons. It would however not be strange, if the old trouble should infuse itself more in the new controversy. As the stranger, a wanderer and naked, to be cast thou dost not requite me as having suffered cause in which they have enlisted? Have eth in performance, or obedience to a re-In almost all the cantons the power, from for thee, yet show pity to me as a poor man. all become so indifferent that they will not vealed will; and that is what he puts upon There are they the first, was in the hands of the noble and If thou wilt not pity me on account of pov- ask God for the outpouring of his Holy sinners, and that by which their sins are

Apprentices.

The following we clip from the Portland Lou., (Senators); James H Johnson of N.

John Galagher, Esq.,

Editor of the Springfield Republican, departed this life, on Tuesday of last week. hensive truths, says President Quincy, writ-Mr. Galagher has been very favorably ten in letters of living light on every page known, both in the political and religious of our history, are these: Human happiworld. For two successive years he was ness has no perfect security but freedom; Speaker of the House of Representatives, freedom, none but virtue; virtue, none but when office, though a mere youth in ap- knowledge; and neither freedom, nor vir-We have met him in religious conventions, warmly enlisted in the cause of God and forwardness on such occasions, we have re-

Population of Africa. Africa is peopled by two distinct racesevening in a select company, who were much entertained by questions proposed to him by an irreligious lawyer, and his amust him by an irreligious lawyer, and his amu- lust adicu to their dear pastor, who repeated Moors; south of this desert by negroes .-sing answers. At length Thomas said in but few words, save "numb, numb," The Moors and Arabs, and the tribes of netouching his forehead, and died at about 12 groes bordering on the great desert are o'clock,—his disease an affection of the Mohammedans; in Abyssinia the people heart. He was a fearless (nithful preach). "I am a poor heathen boy. It is not o'clock, his disease an affection of the Mohammedans; in Abyssinia the people strange that my blunders in English should heart. He was a fearless, faithful preach- possess an imperfeet Christianity, more ger meeting than this. We shall all be slave, an excellent son and husband. He es; all the rest are Pagans. Estimates of there. They will ask us all one question, was born in this city, and his funeral servi- the population of this continent vary from as many as have not contemned riches for viz., 'Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?' ces were held at his father's house, in Ly- 50,000,000 to 250,000,000. Probably Now, sir, I think I can say, Yes-What will dias-street, in this city, on Wednesday af- the true number is 100,000,000. Of these ternoon, attended by the Poughkeepsie 25,000,000 may be Moors and Arabs, 60,-For it is Paul only who generously suffered all things for Christ's sake; not for obtainorigin, and their languages are strikingly similar. The missionaries in the Gaboon could prepare themselves to preach in the Thomas K. Brace, Robert Buell, Miles A. Tutth He (Jesus Christ) has two natures in language of Zanzibar, on the opposite coast

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stances of sorrow or di individual can be situate feel some emotion rath first beams of day ligh in ordinary states of fee taste the sweet, life-ins which sweep through the shadows of night speed the advancing steps of e glorious sun first lifts the disk above the horizon, over a rejoicing work

Evening, with her cou tering in splendor, with almost holy moonlight, ows veiling the calm cal all the scenery so pencel awakens mingled emotion tion, and solemnity. Tw ty, disposes to quiet and morn, glad dewy morn, with emotions, less gran blithe and cheerful.

Whether those golden the earth all wrapt in h and glitter on the ice-cl the trees, rendering the scenery like enchantmen sparkles all dazzling in whether he rises on a lan glorious in its summer da through the interstices o havns of verdure now ge dew drops; yet sunligh in glory over a refresh emerged from the silent, retreating night, is ever

joyous! But what diverse scen beams hail! Here they into a habitation which robbed of its dearest t sweet daylight again loo reft inmates, it is greeted all red with weeping, and the long gloomy watch Then again darting throu with unwelcome rays, it g

ly into the eyes of the in Sweet sunlight ! glad, let it be joyful; let us bounding elasticity of spir mission to produce, and

Yet is it a serious thin after night's forgetfulness as earth is. Solemn, t some of the thoughts Christian's heart, as, rot ful oblivion he comprehe another of these days has one of these approaching h how full of great interest light visits his daily pathy are the holy beams of the Righteousness sent to illu footsteps through a dange the palace of uncreated even as these sunbeams light of business, and shine in cincts of his home retirem and searching eye of the ever upon him to note w tude the hours of this new that ere night fall around more, some all unthough suddenly lower over his d to-day too, will he be bro with many minds of varied character, upon whom exert some influence in the pathy of human spirits. He has opened his eyes

world, but a sinful one, but a sorrowful, groaning on him who hath professed Eternal Source of all joy upon him who hath strive the close, thick mantle which so many wrap tight hearts,-O, on him, thoug erring, doth devolve a high a world as this sun has jus ty. Perhaps before retu have drawn its mists abo have many an opportunit prove, warn and bless; own yet twilight spirit m beams of celestial light.

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